TREAT ARRANGED

An hour or two a day.

This is information which needs to be kept in mind. Added to it is the fact. often repeated, indeed almost invariably stated in the thousands of soldiers carries that come back to The Sun from the front, that American soldiers cannot smoke either French or English tobacco with any satisfaction. Superb Show on Night of September 14.

IN OMAR KHAYYAM ROOM

Walter Chandler, Jr., and Gus Edwards Again Extend Their Aid.

Besides thanks for smokel received and the cry for more the soldiers ask for newapapers. "Only send us a clipping if not the entire paper," they write. Why doesn't the denor who gets this urgent request cut out a few of the interesting things in THE SUK, and fold the clippings in an envelope and hurry them off to the fighting wan, who cries for it? Promise was given to friends of Ter try Tobacco Fund in yesterday morning's paper that announcement of two he treats would be made soon. The Here is a letter from Corporal William B. Ackermann of Battery F. 149th Artil-lery, supporting the "Old Fighting Sixtyfund is enabled to fulfil half the promi

fund is enabled to fulfil half the promise to-day.

The Hotel Martinique is arranging to give a great benefit entertainment for soldiers' smokes the night of September to Walter Chandler, Jr., the manager of the hotel, and Gus Edwards, director of the walter thank you very much for the theorem to the chipping from The Sun, received, and I thank you very much for the walter thank you wery much for the theorem to write the chipping after them now. (The letter is dated July 29.) No time to write. of the girlle show in the Omar Khayyam room, both tried and true friends of
the fund, authorise the statement that
they are determined to make this one of
the biggest successes ever given for this
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Mention was made yesterday of the

they are determined to make this one of the parties of the biggest successes ever given for this or any other patriotic cause.

There are three reasons why we well-comed the receipt of this amouncement. To begin with Messra Chandier and Edwards joined in directing an entertainment for the fund one night early in last ment for the fund one night early e wards joined in directing an entertainment for the fund one night early in last March, and, though the weather man did his superlatively worst on that occasion, the affair smashed all then existing given by little folks at the Sabhath Day Point House, Lake George, Saturday evening, the fund profited to the extent of \$48. The youthful workers in this affair were Arthur Smith, Frank Car-ney, Isabelle Mead, Helen Pfiefer, Ann Denny Gestrader. Broadway restaurant records in the size of the amount turned in.

Generous Arrangement.

Secondly, as on that occasion, the management offers the fund the entire profits of the Omar Khayyam room on the big night, in addition to the amounts makers, who are certain to be attracted.

This will be hailed universally as an arrangement generous in the extreme.

Lastly, Sun Fund Night coincides with the season's opening of the Omar Khayyam room and the premiere of Gus Edwards's newest revue, which, the composer-producer deciares, is bigger and better than any which have gone before. Under the personal direction of "Laddie Boy's" author himself, rehearsals are proceeding daily, and since the girls learned that the bigger the cess of the initial vessel. fore. Under the personal direction of "Laddie Boy's" author himself, rehearing as are proceeding dally, and since the girls learned that the bigger the success of the initial performance, these have taken on extraordinary sest. All in all, September 14 promises to be night to be checked off in red helpers in the history of Broadway and the an-

the history of Broadway and the antis of Tree Sun Tobacco Fund.

"We hope that this weekly collection
will do its share to hurry along the
"march to Berlin." we hope that this weekly do its share to hurfy along the march to Berlin."

The many admirers of Mrs. Ida V. Enders, the popular contraiting regret that her Recital of Cheerful Songs, which takes place this evening, is to be given in the Dutcher Opera, the stakes place this evening, is to be ment and \$44 a collection taken at the property of the Dutcher Opera, the popular contraiting is to be ment and \$44 a collection taken at the property of the Dutcher Opera, the popular contraiting to the first try we think these series in the Dutcher Opera, the popular operation of the Wyoming Valley detail that takes place this evening; is to be incompanied by the top operation of the Wyoming Valley detail that the property of the State Bready of State

Rhode, plantst. Mr. Kroll will play two solo numbers, and in addition four of the vocalist's selections, Massenet's "Elethe vocaline and "Way Down Upon the fund boxes in the United cigar stores to June" and "Way Down Upon the suwance River" will be given with violin diers. That's something to remember.

. Enders's other selections cove a wide range, but all contribute to THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4.000.00 make the recital indeed one of "cheerful United Cigar Stores boxes, including rongs." They include Weish's "All United Cirar Stores boxes including Through the Night," "O Ma Tendre Musetta," from the French; Secchi's "Lungi dal caro bene," Lang's "Mayourneen." Kelly's "The Lady Picking Milbergies." Kelly's "The Lady Picking Mdlberries."
Lehmann's "The Woodpigeon," "Happy Shipped and paid for 1236.13286
Song." Ware's "Mammy's Song.
Brewer's "The Fairy Pipers," Squire's "in an Old Fashioned Town" and Henschel's "Morning Hymn."

Scoville, Coney Island, is to have a block party for THE SUN Tobacco Fund on Friday night. On that night Scoville's Walk will be handsomely descorated with the Stars and Stripes and the flags of the Allies. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Mary Daly, New contributions are:
A. R. N.
Gris of Wanakena Camp. Pilot
Roob, N. T.
Henry H. Taylor, N. Washington
are, Bridgeport, Coun.
Pair given by Jane Engel (II years).
Harisale. N. T.
Children's entertainment at Sabbath
Day Point House on Lake George.
N. T.
John A. Black 100 Broadway.
George M. Whitney. Harrisburg.
Pa.
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Pa.
Office staff of Vulcan Iron Works.
WithtOffice of Wyoulng Valley Metal in charge consists of Mrs. Mary Daly, chairman: Mrs. Endner, treasurer; Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Pollander, Mrs. Leviness, Mrs. Broadbelt, Mrs. Fallon, Mrs. Walsh, J. Mrs. Lorie, Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Gunther, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Steubensboll, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. C. J. Daly, Mrs. Winterstein, Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Daly, Mrs. Winterstein, Mrs. Mrs. Winterstein, Winterstein, Mrs. Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Blakemena, Miss Van Ranst, Miss Bessle Van Ranst, Mr. will act as master of cere-

There will be a talk by 'Tommie There will be a talk by "Tommie" Keogh, 15, the youngest fighting soldier, who was wounded at the front, and George Eckhardt, who was among the first of the Americans to be gamed and

Some Expected Guests.

Among the guests expected are Alfred Among the glosse expected at Aurona the E. Smith, Democratic designes for Governor: Sheriff Griffin, Assemblyman Kenneth Sutherland, Mark Nave, vice-present ident of the Sixteenth Assembly District executive of the Women's Democratic Organization of the Sixteenth District; harles R. Ward and John J. Ryan, for France to work under the auspices due will be rendered by the navy of the Red Cross. One unit, headed

band and there will be dancing throughout the evening.

Cigarottes selling for ten cents in this country bring four francs (eighty cents aproximately) in France. That is what some of the fighting Americans write in their latest tidings. The price is not only prohibitive except on pay day, but the supply is so limited that even millionaire soldiers can buy very little. French and English tobaccos which in the absence of any home tobacco the American soldiers are forced to purchase at times also are scarce and dear.

DIED.

EDGAR.—At Southampton, L. I., on Tuesday, August 27, Newbold, son of the list paniel M. and Julia Lorillard Edgar.

Functional private. band and there will be dancing through- by Miss Margaret Lambie of this city.

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The French tobaccomists are permitted by the Government to sell only on certain days of the week and then only for HORSE SHOW OPENS AT NEWPORT TO-DAY

matant friend.

Benides thanks for smokes received

the fighting man, who cries for it?

Corporal's Appreciation.

At another children's entertain

How the Fund Stands To-day.

Grand total

New contributions are:

Wilkesberre, Pa.
Outing of Wyoming Valley Metal
Trades Pederation at Harvey's
Lake, Pa.
Entertainment by the Pompton
Plains Club, Pompton Plains.
N. J.

Employees of Kennedy Valve Manu-facturing Co., Eimira, N. Y.

Two Units for Red Cross

Work Are Dined.

A farewell dinner was given vester

day by Vassar College alumns on the

106 East Fifty-second street, to four-

for France to work under the auspices

14 VASSAR GIRLS

Proceeds Are to Go to the smoke either French or English sobacco with any satisfaction.

To the donors who get these cards this information comes as an eff told tale. But there are many other persons who need to be reminded of the tobacco situation in France. As soon as the intelligence of it filters through they will come along with their domations to The Sun Tobacco Fund, an institution recognized by theusands of soldiers as their comatant friend. Army and Navy Tobacco Fund.

MISS SEARS TO EXHIBIT

Visitors Arrive for Event Which Is to Be Held . at Casino.

Special Desputch to Two Ses. NEWPORT, Aug. 27.-All is in readlness for the opening to-morrow afternoon of the twenty-second annual Newport horse show at the Castno. The exhibition will be for the benefit of the Tobacco Fund for the Army and Navy. The members of the summer colony are ready to turn out in large numbers and there is much interest in the string of horses sent by Miss Eleonora Scars of Boston

Mr. and Mrz Joseph Sylvester, Han-over, Mass.; Mr. 2nd Mrs. Louis K. Lag-gett, Chestnut Hill. Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, New York, and Mr.

Col. H. Anthony Dyer of Providence was a visitor here to-day.

Mr. nd Mrs. John H. Hanan are in
New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gillespier gave a luncheon to-day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henery K. Drent of New York. Capt. and Mrs. Perry Belmont gave a ner at Belcourt to-day. Lady Grant of England has left for Hyde Park, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Reginald C. Vanderbilt will give a

horse show dinner at Candy Point Farm to-morrow evening.

Registered at the Casino are Robert H. Russell of New York, a guest of T. Suffern Tailer, and T. W. Livingston of Bridton. Me., a guest of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

URUGUAY MISSION IS HOST.

Entertains Secretary Lausing a Pan-American Building.

Special Despatch to THE SER.

Washington, August 27.—Senator Willard Saulsbury, president pro tem of the Senate, was host at a luncheon given to-day, for the Uruguayan Minister of Poreign Affairs, Dr. Baltazar Brum and members of his mission. Brum and members of his mission. Luncheon was served at the Capitol.

Among the guests were the Speaker Champ Clark, Senators Henry Cabot Lodge, Frank Brandegee, John Walter Smith, and Marcus A. Smith, Representative Henry D. Flood, the Third Assistant Secretary of State Breckenridge Long; the Charge d'Affaires of the Uruguayan legation. Hugo De Pena; the Director General John Barrett of the Pan-American Union, and

with \$24.77 raised at an entertainment bassy,
And A. R. N. sends "a little donation, of the
the proceeds of a few vegetables from The

Mme. Jusserand have taken since the Tarall, New York, Lorraine: Mr. and beginning of the war, although they Mrs. S. F. Bliss, New York, Logan, and had were frequent visitors on the North Mrs. L. K. Barnes, Brooklyn, Grand At-So Shore preceding that time.

GUESTS HEAR NEGRO BAND.

Boys of Orphans' Home Play Jan Music at White Sulphur.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. Aug 27.—This place heard music to-day by a jazz band composed of negre boys from the Jenkins Orphans Hame at Charleston, S. C. Many people are found Lennig, at Magnolia, Mass. water sports, and among them are Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, who is spending m.m. a few weeks at her cottage on Copeland

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. William
H. Lewis, Miss Grace White and Garrett
B. Wall, and the Misses Melissa Burks
and Nancy Yuille of New Tork are
among the riding and driving parties
here each day.

Capt. Robert P. Schenck and Miss
Annie Laurie Warmack ode through
morning draft. Mrs. Stephen Blaine
Elkins dook a party driving to Green
brier River, and Mrs. George Thomas
Marye took a party to Alleghany. Mrs.
Mrs. Caspar Morris will remain at
Upper Dam, Maine, until the middle
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Mrs. Mary James Henry Simpson
have announced the marriage of their
daughter. Miss Katherine Gabriel
Simpson to Milton L. Hohfeld, of
Germantown. York arrived at the Greenbrier to-day

Miss Clara Street also is here from New GOING TO FRANCE YORK. MINICH-TALMAGE.

Granddaughter of Noted Preaches

Married to Army Chaplain,

Mies Gertrude Talmage, daughter of the late F. De Witt Talmage of Phila roof of the Women's University Club, delphia, and granddaughter of the late 106 East Fifty-second street, to four-teen Vassar girls who will start soon lyn, was married to Chaplain Roy Lin-den Minich, U. S. A., last evening in the Berough Park Congregational Church, Brooklyn. The Rev. S. Edward Young of the Bedford Presbyterian Church parformed the marriage ceremony. bride wore her mother's wedding gown of heavy white satin made with a bodice of white chiffon and point lace and a court train of heavy white brocade. She was attended by Miss Elsie Galbraith of Germantown, Pa., and Miss Lillie Hathaway of Boston, Mass. Robert G. Miller, athletic director of the Y. M. C. A. at Port Ethan Allen, Vermont, acted as best reas.

Chaplain Minich was graduated from the Union Theological Seminary and served three years as pastor of the Borough Fark Congregational Church.

PROFILE COLONY GROWS.

Old Patrons Arriving for Autumn

day. August 27, Newbold, son of the lies Daniel M. and Julia Lorillard Edgar.

Foheral private.

HARRISON—News. Services later "THE FINERAL CHURCH." Broadway, Bistroster of the Canteen unit are Miss Dortochea, Gay, Miss Ellisabeth Page, tork Fund.

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NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Margaret Polley, daughter of Mrs. Cyrus H. Polley of Buffalo, N. Y., will be married to Clarence F. Norment, Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mra. Charence F. Norment of Washington, at moon on Saturday at the Hotel Chatham. Miss Polly will have no attendants. Only the immediate relatives will be present. A small wedding breakfast will follow.

Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey has gone from her country place in Glen Head.

L. I., to visit Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Datrymple Percival, who are passing the summer in Port Washington, L. I., are making a meter trip to the White Mountains. Ensign James Martin Pratt, U. S. N. Air Service, and Mrs. Pratt, who were married last Saturday, are at Chatham.

have been living in Sayville, I., I., will be at 350 Park avenue for the winter. Mrs. Charles Francis, whose late hus-band was American Ambassader to Vienna, has left the St. Regts for Garden City She will be attached to Hostess House at Camp Mills. Mrs. John W. Castles, who is at Morristown, N. J., for the summer, will pass

the winter at 1155 Park avenue. Mrs. Arthur W. Swann has returned to her country place in Stockbridge, Mass., after a visit with Miss Emily Tuckerman Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wills of De-

lard, daugister by a former marriage of Mrs. George B. Phelps of this city, to Ensign Octave Blake, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel O. Blake, also of lew York, will take place to-day at Mecadacut Cottage, Camden, Me., where Miss Bailard has been passing the summer with her mother and stepfather Miss Ballard was graduated from Miss Spence's school. Ensign Blake, who went to the Pomfret School, left Yale ast year to enter the service and be has Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorrillard Barbey have come from Newport to the Plaza, where also are Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden and Mrs. Frederick T. Freling-BUYBOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Russell lef White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell 3d of Phila-delphia is at the Ritz-Carlton,

ATLANTIC CITY GETS READY.

Wilson, Jersey City, Craig Hall; Mra. F. B. Davia, New York, Craig Hall; the Rev. Ralph A. Sherwood and Mra. Sherwood, St. Charles; Maurice Glassell, New York, Boyal Palace; C. R. Vagier, New York, Strand; Mra. J. T. Marchand, New York, and Miss M. R. Woods of Greensburg, Pa., Marlborough-Blenheim; Lieut, and Mra. John L. Davis, New York, Breakers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, New York, Breakers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis. New York, Breakers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis. New York, Breakers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis. dam And A. R. N. sends "a little donation, of the Senate and House.

The proceeds of a few vegetables from my garden"—something new in money of raising projects.

Certificates and coupons deposited in the coupons deposite

> MISS RUTH LEAF TO WED. Hohfeld-Simpson Marriage Also

> Announced in Philadelphia. Special Desputch to Tun Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leaf, of Melrose Park have announced the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Lincoln W. Hall.

There was agreeable novelty in the Dr. and Mrs. George Fales Baker,

LENOX PLANS BENEFIT MUSIC. Mrs. Paterson's Concert Will Aid Red Cross.

Special Desputch to Tan Sen. Lenox, Mass., Aug. 27.-Mrs. Robert W. Paterson will open Blantley music rooms Saturday afternoon for a concert for the benefit of the Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fahys will be Mrs. Paterson's guests for the week end.

Misses Annie R. and Caroline Le Roy
Webb of New York are with their sister. Misses Annie R. and Caroline Le Roy
Webb of New York are with their sister,
Mrs. John E. Alexandre of Spring Lawn.
Mrs. W. Murray Crane spoke on "The
Political Importance of Palestine" at the
meeting of Wednesday Morning Club in
Pittsfield to-day.

Dailas D. L. McGrew, who was on a
mission to China to row, at York are with the description of the property of the pr

mission to China, is now at Four Brook

St. Matthew's Episcopal church by the Rev. Albert J. E. Wilson.

among 5,500 men in seven months and mur Stefansson, Arctic explorer and discarding sick rate of 1 per cent is the health record of men training for the Merchant Marine on the Atlantic Training Squadron, the Shipping Board announced to-day.

JUNEAU, AMARA, Aug 27. — Vinjaling Stefansson, Arctic explorer and discoverer of the "blond Eskimos," was at Circle City last night on his way up the Yukon and to the outside via Juneau and Southeastern Alaska, according to administration of the control of the

'DOUBLE EXPOSURE' OBITUARIES. IS CLEVER FARCE

NEWBOLD EDGAR. Newbold Edgar, prominent for many

the city, died yesterday in his summer home in Southampton, L. L., where he had been seriously ill for several weeks. Mr. Edgar was a son of the late Dan-iel M. and Julia Lorillard Edgar of New York, and a cousin of Newhold Le Roy Edgar, also of this city. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Agnes Strachan, and three daughters, Mrs. Henry Sanford, Mrs. Richard H. Willams. Jr., and Mrs. Steuart Davis, all

Two of Mr. Edgar's sons-in-law, Major Sanford and Col. Williams, are in France with the American forces, while the third, Lieutenant-Commander Davis, is Captain of the port in Newport, R. I. Mr. Edgar was a member of the Union and the New York Yacht clubs in this city, and the Meadow Club, in Southamp-ton, and the Shinnecock and National Golf clubs.

AUGUSTIN F. FORGET.

MRS. CHARLES D. LEVERICH. Mrs. Fannie Floyd-Jones Leverio wife of Charles D. Leverich, retired Wall treet broker and banker, died yesterday in her home in Corona after a long ill-She was born in New York city sev-

enty years ago and was a member of an old Long Island family. For forty-five years she was a teacher in the Sunday school of the Union Evangelical Church

rie L. Clarke of Fort Snelling, Minne-sota; Mrs. Matilda Perry of Elmhurst,

Massapequa, L. I., Friday. Burial

JAMES LONSDALE.

MRS. ELIZABETH K. GRAVES.

HORACE F. BARTINE.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 27.-Horace F. Bar

to-day from pneumonia. He had served two terms as Representative from Nevada from 1888 to 1892.

Mrs. Francis E. White Dies.

Special Despatch to Tax Sex.

Albert Metin's Body Here.

Stefansson at Circle City.

be in the family plot there.

of Corona. Besides her husband

Avery Hopwood is not only a writer of graceful and lively farce but he has almost made a school of his own in comic plays of this kind. When one learnedly speaks of Palais Royal farce the reference is of course to plays of philandering husbands which were for so many years imported here from Paris.

For three decades or more they were imported with more or less success, which seemed to be determined in a large of the compagnic Generale and State C which seemed to be determined in a measure by the extent to which they were deodorized. A whole list of French authors confined their theatres to farces of this kind and several generations of American theatre managers loyally continued to bring them over a few subject of special honors by king deorge of Greece, who decorated him with the emblem of the Knight of the Royal Order of the Baviour. Friends here believe that Mr. Forget, by reason of his extensive charities, largely dispensed the wealth that he had acquired as a banker and through his steamship interests.

C. MINOT WELD.

Boston, Aug. 27.—C. Minot Weld, a financier active as a director of numerous corporations, died at his residence in Mitton to-day. He was a classmate of former President Roosevelt in Harvard University. It was with the first intimation their failing powers to charm that Mr. Hopwood appeared on the scene with his little method. It seems to consist in mis ittle method. It seems to consist in writing and disinfecting simultaneously. When his plays are ready for the public eye and ear they are in reality altogether harmless, although there is every appearance of ineradicable wickedness Christopher Minot Weld was born in

pected Sunday.

Special Despetch to The Sunday is shoreward for the final big Sunday is already under way and the week end invasion will test the elastic qualities of this resort to the utmost. Hotel men results to him who evil thinks that is to him who evil thinks that is the country of this resort to the utmost. Hotel men results to him who evil thinks that is the country of the second to the utmost. Hotel men results to him who evil thinks that is the country of the second to the utmost. Hotel men results to him who evil thinks that is the country of the second to the utmost. Hotel men results can be utmost in 1858, and was graduated from Hervard in 1859. Among the many conditions that justified everything that seemed wicked or there have been such exculpations that justified everything that seemed wicked or there have been such exculpations that justified everything that seemed wicked or there have been such exculpations that justified everything that seemed wicked or there have been such exculpations that justified everything that seemed wicked or there have been such exculpations that justified everything that seemed wicked or there have been such exculpations that justified everything that seemed wicked or there have been such exculpations that justified everything that seemed wicked or there have been such exculpations. New England Cotton Yarn Company. West End Street Railway Company. National Shawmut have everything that seemed wicked or there have been such exculpations that justified everything that seemed wicked or there have been such exculpations that justified everything that seemed wicked or there have been such exculpations that justified everything that seemed wicked or there have either pany, Sanford Spinning Comapny, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company and the Pocasset Manufacturing Comrasion will test the elastic qualities of that evil is to him who evil thinks that this resort to the utmost. Hotel men re- Mr. Hopwood's rival playwrights at-

Avery Hopwood Again Shows

His Skill in New Play

at Bijou.

EXCELLENT CAST IN IT

Supernatural Element Is In-

troduced in Lives of Two

Young Couples.

"Double Exposure"-At the Hijon.

Tommy Campbell John Westley Lecksy Campbell .. Francine Larrimore

Sybil Norton Janet Beecher Jimmie Norton John Cumberland Baba Mahrati J Harry Irvin

Maggie

tinued to bring them over.

port a heavy reservation.

Among the arrivals from New York are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eldridge at the Seaside House; Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson, and Miss Lillian Henderson, They lived conveniently in the same

Davis, New gether content to let matters remain as the Freedman, they were since the brief glimpse of the actual characters of the men was enough to console them with what they

had.

So Mr. Hopwood followed his model of foreign farce even to the point of finding a moral for all that had happened even if it really was not genuinely wicked enough to require any ethical deduction.

Although farce is usually most effective the closer it lies to the commonplace experiences of life, Mr. Hopwood managed his supernatural element.

PHYLADELPHIA, Aug. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rowland are visiting adroitly His skill in contriving all the situations in which his characters appeared made the action move with a naturalness and probability rare enough

There was agreeable novelty in the idea of the husband who managed to get what he wanted to drink in spite of his wife's vain efforts to discover when husband, two sons and a sister, Mrs. O. and how he did it. There is unusual wit T. Paine of Rye. Mr. Graves is a memin the language of the play, which has ber of the firm of Graves, Miles & Yawanother quality rare in the work of ger. American playwrights in that it springs REV. DR. CHARLES H. LEONARD. from the skuation.
"Double Exposure" is not only ex-

tremely diverting, but a highly creditable achievement of the playwright's art. No other American writer works with such other American with the field.

Selwyn & Co. had employed in the interpretation of the new play some of the most skilful of their actors. John Cummost skilful of their actors. John Cummont many years in Universalist affairs and had been connected with Tufts College since 1869. ingly contrasted as the two husbands, and Mr. Cumberland's solemnity when

his real self was especially droll.

Janet Beecher has never been handsomer than she was last night nor did she ever play with more humor and in- line, 70. Democratic candidate for ination to Congress before the coming Little Francine Larrime still labors valiantly to keep alive the tradition of the Billie Burke mannerisms primaries, died in Winnemucca, Nev., to-day from pneumonia. He had and charm in their earlier period.

DOWER APPRAISAL ASKED.

valued at about \$2,500,000 over and

Dalias D. Is show at Four Brook mission to China, is now at Four Brook Farm, Tyringham.

J. Griswold Webb and Archibald Rogers have registered at the Maple-wood in Pittafield. Also there are Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wintringham and William T. Wintringham of New York.

Miss Mary Hyde Simonson.

Miss Mary Hyde Simonson daughter of the late William H. Simonson of 46 West Bighty-fifth street, New York.

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competent's care.

Justice Weeks agreed to appoint a referee and designated Inness Whitaker to act as special guardian of the incompetent pending the outcome of the property of the property

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Garretson of Roselle, N. J., announced yesterday the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Garretson, to C. Le Roy Storms of Norwich Conn. Miss Garretson was graduated from the Worcester Domestic Science School. Mr. Storms was graduated from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1916.

Merchant Marines Are Healthy. Washington, Aug. 27.-One death

JUNEAU, Aleaka, Aug. 27, -Vilhial

ISUNDAY MOTOR

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Mississippi River to undertake volunever possible."

A supplementary statement was issued by A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of New Jerrey and chairman of the National Petroleum War Service Committee. He said that as the production of gasolene brothers and alters from time to time brothers and sisters from time to time said that as the production of gasolene had been substantially increased in the last year by concerted effort and as appeals for conservation had been heeded it had been hoped that unusual methods when the safe deposit box of the would not be necessary. Period of Greatest Demand.

"It has so happened, however," he continued, "that a tremendously in-

continued, "that a fremendously increased demand for gasolene incident to
the increased and enlarged war activities
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in Europe has come at the height of the
delity Trust Company or any bank, all on the part of our army and our allies in Europe has come at the height of the season of the greatest demand by owners of motor vehicles in this country. The situation has been intensified by unusually favorable weather conditions.

The specific scheme of conservation for the moment applies only east of the Mississippi River. Producers and refiners in the territory west of the Mississippi are making a careful survey of than \$19,000 in personal property. sippi are making a careful survey of than \$10,000 in personal property. De-the whole situation and unless it is pos-cedent directs that his widow shall re-sible to obtain from them a sufficient ceive one-half the net estate after debts supply of gasolene otherwise it may be have been deducted. The other half is necessary within the next week or more to apply the scheme of conservation throughout the country.

The will of Mrs. Anna L. Garland.

in Mexico," he said, "but unfortunately these are not available on account of the lack of transportation facilities. This country consumed last year 165, 090,000 barrels of fuel oil and, accord. ing to the Bureau of Mines, 41,000,000

"Our ships require fuel oil, and 300 number of New Yorkers. The affair 5.000 ten vessels burning fuel oil will is in the nature of a testimonial to Belgian remains to the same number of troops, amountained as will 400 5.000 ten vessels burning coal. Approximately six and one-half gallons of oil are used in the manufacture of a three inch shell. One barrel of fuel oil will transport a soldier and his "Carillon." Nahan Franko will lead an orchestra of seventy-five pieces and

Will Hit New York Hard. Motorless Sundays will hit New York

harder than any other State. July 1 a
year ago there were 4.242,139 motor
vehicles in the United States, of which
245,936 were in New York State. In
New York city there are now 135,000
passenger automobiles.

If the Washington proposed is beeded L. I. and Mrs. Gertrude L. Harrison of Flushing. Funeral services will be held privately in the Episcopal Church at

If the Washington request is heeded all suburban highways will be as quiet and cooriess as they were before the horse met his doom. They will be quieter in fact, for the good old days of "buggy riding" can hardly be revived. Motorists have been fearful of a re-James Lonsdale, \$1, a Lieutenant of strictive order, but expected it come as an allowance on consumption of gasolene rather than Sunday prohibition. The Fuel Administration's action will play havoc with the receipts of beaci

largely upon the patronage of Sunday motor parties. Elmer Thompson, secretary of the Au-tomobile Club of America, said last

night "All the 3,000 members of this club Mrs. Elizabeth K. Graves, wife of Administration's instructions in the Mrs. Elizabeth K. Graves, wife of Harmon S. Graves, attorney, 111 Broadway, Manhattan, died at the Graves summer home. Graves frand Isle, Vt., Monday. She was born in Hartford, Conn., and had been a resident of Rye several years. She leaves, besides her husband, two sons and a sister, Mrs. O. T. Paine of Rye. Mr. Graves is a member of the firm of Graves, Miles & Tawber of the firm of Graves, Miles & Tawger.

Administration's instructions in the proper spirit. For the last two years they have been careful in the use of gasolene and have voluntarily cut down their motoring. There are 1.200 cars in the club's garages and their present average consumption is 2.7 gallons a day. Three years ago the consumption was six or seven gallons a day. Three years ago the consumption was six or seven gallons a day. What you need! But make what you need, do!

With clothes it's the lasting quality that counts. This warning:

People should look upon their automo-biles as necessities to be used only when needed. Not a gallon of gasolene should Boston, Aug. 27.—The Rev. Dr. Charles Hall Leonard, dean emeritus of used in the present emergency except

or some useful end." Taxicab drivers were disturbed by the pleasure riders. Some who own their cars said they depended on Sunday business for most of their profit and if the Fuel Administration's request were enforced they would have to sell out.

Montevideo Honors Mr. Wilson. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Montevideo. Broadway capital of Uruguay, has given the name at Warren thoroughfare, a boulevard extending along the coast from Ramirez to Carasco

FIVE WILLS GIVE ALL TO NEAR RELATIVES

JAUNTS BARRED Estates All Are Small, so Feer as Papers Indicate.

The will of Willard Reed Green, who lived at 125 East Seventy-fourth street and died on June 19, was filed for protarily additional conservation in the bate yesterday. The entire estate is operation of their own automobiles wher- left to the widow, Junia Porter Green. The will contained the following clause:

"Though I have three brothers and

has loaned me."

When the safe deposit box of the late Lieut-Col. Morris N. Liebman was opened yesterday a will was found which disposes of "more than \$10,000 in real property and an estate valued at more than \$10,000." The will, which

"The situation is similar to that now who died on August 1e, 1915, was filed prevailing with reference to sugar and yesterday. Charles T. Garland, son, wheat; we have enough for our own uses, but not for ourselves and our allies too. It is the part, therefore, of every citizen to get behind this programme as a definite step in winning the war."

The will of Mrs. Ansa L. Garland, who died on August 1e, 1915, was filed yesterday. Charles T. Garland, son, and Louise Garland Emmet, daughter, are beneficiaries to the extent of \$17,625 each. James A. Garland, another son, receives \$4,500, while six granddaughters and five grandsons receive \$1,000 each.

Immense as is the American production of oil, it has been less than consumption in the last two years by 20, 200,000 barrels annually America is now short 5.5 per cent of its own needs. These facts were set before the National Association of Stationary Engineers in New York Monday night by Edward S. Davis, chief of the Federal Bureau of Oil Conservation. He said that although America produced last year 341,000,000 barrels of petroleum, two-thirds of the world's output, this was not sufficient.

"There are vast resources of crude oil."

There are vast resources of crude oil of William Foulke Johnes, a civil engineer for twenty years at ache to the office of the president of the Borough of The Bronx, filed yesterday, bequeaths to his widow, by the Giffen Johnes, a writing deak originally owned by William Penn and purchased by Mr. Johnes' ancestora. Upon her death it is to be sent to Independence Hall, Philadelphia. The Smithsonian Institute receives a sword united States Engineers, who made a survey of the Rocky Mountains. The estate is estimated at "over \$5,000." There are vast resources of crude oil consisting of real and personal property.

tral Park To-morrow Night. harrels was wasted. It is estimated by the Oil Conservation Bureau that the annual losses of petroleum products and natural gas now approximate \$1,000.

Belgian concert will be held to-morrow evening at \$ o'clock at Central Park Mall with Eugene Ysays, Belgian violinist, as the guest of honor, Univitations were sent yesterday to a "Our ships require fuel oil, and 300 number of New Yorkers. The affair 1000 for reasely burging field oil with the control of the process of the control of the control

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"Conserving" does not

this warning:
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ByFlorence Olmstead Author of "Anchorage," "A Cloistered Romance," etc.

The hero of this romance is Lieutenant Wrexham of the Irish Guards. He helped in covering the retreat from Mons to the Marne and fought through the Aisne. Inva-lided to America, he met the charming Molly in this little Southern community where the story is placed. This love affair between an American Southern girl and the handsome, irresponsible young officer, who makes it a point of honor to announce that he is "not a marrying man." is cleverly woven with another and less violent affair to form a novel of constant and contrasted incident and mood which charms and touches the reader.



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